PRICE ONE CENT.

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MISS COMPLETE NOVEL IN **NEXT SUNDAY'S** open. Then the switch engine took on the at the Trainmen's Union meeting, which was troops who had ridden aloft and returned to secret and lasted from 7 to 12 o'clock. After the meeting Wilkinson was seen, but Supt. Voorhees, of the Central, came down evaded direct inquiries. Nothing could be

Central Yard Now the Storm-Centre of the Strike at Buffalo.

New Men Actively Handling the regular passengers on the train, as the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western office knowledge that these men are coming might said the Lackawanna and Nickel Plate men Freight Under Military Protection.

Midnight Bayenet Charge on Crowd That Joored at the Pickets.

More Troops Hastening On-Webb Says the Strike's Backbone Is Broken.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUFFALO, Aug. 18 .- If there is a storm con tre in the strike situation to-day it undoubt odly rests over the New York Central system. The company with a provisional regiment the west freight-bound yards, and with the sertainty that more troops are coming from the East to-day, has clearly determined that something should now be done towards breaking the blockade

It is falt that the new recruits may now he grim business of moving Central freight in Capt. Wilson. Meantime, while the mesquantities has already begun, and grain and general merchandise is now being sent eastward. Fourteen teains were moved vesterday, and more will be sent out to-day unless his pistel as he did so. the unexpected happens.

New Men Moving Freight.

Contral there is a round-house and repair- lined up his men. shops. A long building, known as the paintshop, has been cleared, cleaneed thoroughly, are now in this building and lounging about heaven." on the grass near the Central's new men, Those in the rear of the turbulent growd, about 100 now to waiting.

Rations from Wasner Care. In the centre of the floor have been erected company's dintrg-car forces, by order of Vice- and a scatteration followed.

President Webb. Webb last night to J. C. Yeager, of the Wag- Nellis's charge. her Car Service. Mr. Yeager is acting as The soldiers say they never before heard night supper was served to the men and fleeing herd.

A side track lies under the broad windows of the paint shops where the recruits are quartered. Dining cars are run in on this How It Was Sent to the Governorsiding, the windows removed and the cooked

food passed through to the tables. Soldiers in Freight Cars.

Capt, Kirby and his men received very early between Brig.-Gen. Doyle, Mayor Bishop to-day a requisition from Yardmaster Gould Sheriff Beck, Superintendent of Police Mor at the westbound freight-yards of the Cen-

"We would like a detail of ten of your soldiers," said Mr. Gould, "to guard outgoing lowing telegram to the Governor: freight to-day." And at about the same To Resuell P. Flower, Escentice Munsion, Alba moment a squad of police marched into the yards and took positions assigned.

Capt. Kirby detailed Corple. Thomas and Cameron, of the Second Separate Company. so serious that we ask that the National Grand of With ten men they were soon mounted upon trains being made up, and at about 8.30 A. M. & train of loaded grain cars, pulled out and away eastward.

Five soldiers were on the decks of the carr

A switching engine pushed behind down part of the state.

roceedings, directing and suggesting. "We have here six switch engines with will.

The strikers stood at the street crossings working. grimly watching the movement of trains | At 1.50 a. M., however, the Lake Shore ing in its importance.

New Switchmen from New York. Two cars containing men to work in the tached to the train which left the Fortysecond street. New York, depot at 7.30 last night, were detached from the traid at Syracuse, and the men will be brought in later. It was thought this was done to protect be regular passengers on the train, as the

of the strikers. Soldiers' Lines Too Thin-

"We are covering too much territory for our numbers," remarked Capt. Kirby, in com- daylight. mand of the provisional regiment on the Centhin," he added.

This fact was demonstrated about mid night last night at the William street cross ing of the Central tracks. Strikers and their friends, and outsiders, too, hang about in knots and groups through the evening.

They were ugly in temper and women and children were among the men inciting then in bitter terms. It was not, however, unti about 11 o'clock that the numbers were such as to inspire the confidence of numbers.

Meantime the locality was picketed only by Capt. Wilson and his thirty-four men fron Geneva. Every man of the command was strung along the tracks on picket duty and there were were no reserves.

Pickets Josticd and Jerred.

The angry, grumbling crowd caught the situation, and about 11 o'clock began pushing in upon the picket slines. Jeers and vilest abuse were cast upon the men, and finally a with an appeal for help at once.

A Captain's Ready Platel. Kirby acted promptly and quickly. freight is to be undertaken. Indeed, the Sergt. Cheesebore, were on the way to aid House. senger was on his way to Capt. Kirby, the crowd had grown more threatening, and fin- falo before night. ally Capt. Wilson strode forward, drawing

the crowd.

are on the ground here have frequently in the lamplight with outstretched arm and towns. yards over 100 new men. Such is the lact. Kirby was hurrying along the cinder path train here for the scene of the trouble. however, and an Associated Press corre- between the tracks and halted, making a endent this morning found where they are. Lableau, with Capt. Wilson as the central In the west-bound freight yards of the figure. The pistol came down as Lieut. Nellis

A Warning and a Charge

"This crowd must disperse," commander and alongside have been erected bunks, pro- Nellis, "and if there is any resistance there vided each with mattress and blanket. There will be build a used here as certain as

> then numbering fully 2,000, jeered. That was enough.

"Charge!" sprang forth the command, and two long tables with fixed bench seats. Here the Auburn men did charge. The forefront the men are fed by the Wagner Parlor Car broke and turned upon the throng behind

"I want you to take the best possible care and many legs in Fast Buffalo to-day are men necessary to handle its business. His of these troops and of the recruits," said Mr. doubtless bandaged to remembrance of

commissary, and he has three Wagner din- such biasphemy as was uttered by the tauni- that from six to seven thousand additional ing-cars with a full staff of cooks each. Last ing throng, and also after it had become a

MIDNIGHT CALL FOR TROOPS.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 BUFFALO, Aug. 18 .- A midnight conference genstern, H. Walter Webb, Daniel H. McMillan, W. S. Bisselt, E. C. Sprayue and several proves, the neat and other triels prostrated iment would follow shortly after, and so the happen. citizens, resulted in agreeing to send the fol-

ny. N. Y. We have become satisfied that the situatio

in Buffalo under the pending strike has become in the extreme. property of citizens of this city and county. August Bres, Sheriff.

CHARLES F. PICHOP, March.

In response, word was received that 2,500

early on his little special engine and watched learned from him about whether the trainmen will go out or not. Rumor says they

crews of old men who did not strike," said At 1 a. M. officials of the Lake Shore and supt. Voorhees, and things are going to move Lackawanna roads said that they knew of no pretty freely before much time has passed. | such resolve and that the men were still

and looked up at the armed guards on the switchmen quit work. A gang of them were cars with curious interest that was interest. | seen and said they had been ordered out, and that the Lackawans switchmen would follow them in less than half an hour.

Seven switch engines in the South Buffalo place of striking switchmen, which were at yard, usually working at that hour, were

> A telephone message from the Eleventh Precinct stated that the men in the East Butfalo Lake Shore yards were also out. At 2.50 A. M., a telephone message from the

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western office lead to a violent demonstration on the part | were expected to strike in a few minutes. At 3.40 a. M. there was no change in the situation. It was not then believed that the

At latest advices after that hour the Lack trai tracks, this morning. "Our lines are too awanna and Nickel-Plate men were still at

8,000 TROOPS IN ARMS.

Gov. Flower Orders Another Lot to Be In Buffalo To-Morrow. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ALBANY, Aug. 18.-Gov. Flower has ordered out 3,000 additional militia to be in Buffalo by noon to-morrow, making 8,000 in all.

MORE TROOPS FOR BUFFALO.

Regiments from New York, Com panies from River Towns.

ALBANY, Aug. 18 .- At 2 o'clock this more ing Gov. Flower received a telegram from Sheriff Beck, of Erie County, and Mayor ander Capt. Kirby, of Auburn, quartered in point was reached when Capt. Wilson believed Bishop, of Buffalo, saying that in their judgthere would be an engounter. He hurried a ment additional troops were needed to procourier away to Capt. Kirby's headquarters teet the use of the railroad property at But-

Gov. Flower received the message at the Executive Mansion and Immediately commu Twenty-three men of the Auburn company nicated with Adjt.-Gen. Porter, who with hi protected, and the carnest work of moving (Second Separate), under Lieut. Nellis and office force was holding camp at the Delevan

Upon receipt of this news Gen. Porter im mediately called out 2,500 men to reach But-

Among the organizations ordered out are the Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn, 630 "The first man who moves beyond that men; Twenty-second, New York, 659 men; bank will get lead!" he shouted in the face of the Twelfth, of New York; the Tonth Battalton of Albany, 260 men; the Sixth and is at what is known as the Central west. There was a pause; the ugly impulse was Twenty-first Separate companies, of Troy, bound yards. The officials of the road who checked by the daring of the officer who stood and the separate companies along the river

stated that they could secure pienty of heip the pistol barrel glinting in the semi-gloom. The Tenth Battalion, of Albany, and the to replace the strikers, but it has not hitherto Even as he stood there came a sound of Sixth and Twenty-first separate companies. been known that the Central has within its hurrying footsteps. The relief from Capt. of Troy, at 10.20 o'clock boarded a special

> THINKS THE STRIKE BROKEN. H. Walter Webb's Confidence that

All Will Soon Be Over. BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—H. Walter Webb. Third Vice-President of the New York Central, was

in a cheerful mood when seen by an Associated Press correspondent this morning.

He said there was no doubt that the action of the Governor in calling out the National Guard had virtually broken the back-bone of the strike, and he was confident that within twenty-four hours things will have assumed their normal shape.

Mr. Webb said that every road, except one The troops pursued with active bayonets, on which a stilke had occurred had all the own road had two men to every man who had ways to the departing troops.

With regard to the number of troops to be sent here, Mr. Webb shid that he expected men would be ordered out.

IN CAMP AT CHEEKTOWAGA.

An Ugly First Day for the Militia men-Better Things To-Day.

BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—Unless absence from home be excepted, there are no elements of a Summer varation in the work of the militia about the strike district at Rast Buffalo. persenced by troops in open war. The meals out of the depot.

Serious one and that they were prepared to do their duty as soldiers, whatever might were wide apart and, as the ambulance record

Some soldiers contracted colds sleeping without shelter upon the rocks in the remote lower yards, and even to the ruggedest the quarters at William street station are trying

Word Map of the Camp.

Imagine a memmoth Y, with the opening of its torks looking up towards the city, five away, and with it. stem trailing off to eastward. The right-hand fork is the main line tracks of the Erie, over which all passenger trains of the Krie and Lehigh Valley road leave and enter the city. The left-hand fork eight yards, where part of the trouble le

City Regiments on the Road for Buffalo.

The Twelfth, Twenty-second and the Thirteenth Brooklyn.

Other Commands Under Arms at Their Headquarters, Waiting Orders.

Men in the Erie Yards at Weehawken Refuse to Strike at Delegates' Or 'ers.

Three commands of the National Guard left New York this morning on special trains for the scene of the trouble at Buffalo. They were the Twelfth and Twenty-second regiments, of New York, and the Thirteenth of Brook-



Twelfth Regiment

The Twelth Regiment left the Grand Cer tral Depot shortly after 11 o'clock in a special and summon the members of the different train of twelve passenger coaches and one baggage car.

It was 11.54 o'clock when the Twenty second got away in a similar train.



COL DAVID E. AUSTEN.

Three hundred and fifty men of the Twelftin 150 others followed in another section half to take their blankets and overcoa s and sutan hour later. Col. Heman Dowd was in ficient clothing for a stay of three or four of pintols and guns. Company C, with forty

was an imposing one.

No Cheering at the Depot.

There was no chearing by the crowd, but the greatest good will was shown in other



Twenty-second Regiment.
At 11 o'clock the first section of the train

crowds in front of the Grand Central Depot | Others were disposed to regard the whole increased in expectancy of seeing them off. thing as a sort of picnic and evidently did not It was after 11.30 when the dours of the anticipate any hard lighting. The officers, five at the foot of Tenth after tyesterday Twenty-second Regiment were heard. The however, seemed to fully realize the seriouslarity of the "L" trains. There were tully 500 mon of this regiment

in line. They marched up Forty-second street men, and early this morning it was expected to the depot in beautiful order. The same absence of cheering was noticeable in their case as in that of the Twelfth regiment is as follows: Col. John T. Camp and Lieut.-Col. King

BUT THERE MAY BE BETTER. NONE SO GOOD

The remainder of the Twenty-second, numbering 150 men, will follow under Major In the baggage-car attached to the train of each regiment were 5,000 rounds of ammuni- Soldiers and Miners Reported in

He Caught the Trais.

Just as the train of the Twenty-second Regiment pulled out of the depot a belated Sergeant came running in through the gate Sounds of Distant Cannon Heard at

"Too late!" shouted a hundred throats in a tone of mingled pity and humor. But the Sergeant used his legs to such advantage that he caught on to the rear platform, jusas the train was beginning to acquire thirty-mile-per-hour speed. His comrade pulled him aboard. It is said that Supt. Palmer, of the Post-

Blake, were taken along with the Twenty

second Regiment.

cierks, called Schoolcraft, to go to the front with his regiment, the Twenty-second. The First Lieutenant of Company A of that regiment is authority for the statement. Assembling the Troops. The orders under which troops were acting were received from Adjt.-Gen. Porter at Albeny at an early hour this morning. All

Office, re:used to allow one of the Post-Office

previous orders were countermanded in the despatch sent by Gon. Porter, and it was ecessary to begin preparations for moving at once. Measengers were sent out from both armories before, daylight to scour the city

companies as soon as possible. In accordance with the proclamation previously issued by Gov. Flower, all the regiments of the First Brigade had taken prec tions to have several men from each company on hand, so that when definite orders were received there would be no delay in mustering the remainder of the men.

sent out the members of the Twelfth and Twenty-second began to flock to the armories, and by 7 o'clock this morning active preparations for leaving town were in progress.

first street and Ninth avenue, Col. Dowd and several of his officers had been on duty all high awaiting the expected orders.

As soon as the majority of the men had arrived the Colonel read the order received from

days. At 10.50 o'clock the fweith Regiment, 450 would not say anything more definite in re- Nashville troops.

depot with drums beating. The strictest boots at the armory. Most of them had discipline prevailed.

| Doots at the armory of the discipline prevailed | Doots at the armory of them had packed their knapsacks and overhauled their railroad business. The miners have a comthe company rooms, and late comers were that passes over the wires.

> about the place. The sidewalks in front of | soldiers in uniform, and at the entrance was Governor is commed to his bed, but is in no a guard which prevented any but members of danger whatever. he regiment from entering the building.

with blank cartridges, he replied emphatically that he had not. "We will have no use whatever for that kind of ammunition," he said, shortly. This looked like business, and conversations with some of the men showed that as a gen-

military discipline is eaforced. The Twelfth Regiment musters about 605

that most of them would report for duty

The roster of the commissioned officers of the Major, Robert Seward. Adjusant, J. M. Weinwright. Quartermaster, Elward R. Posers. Commissary, McCanker Bust.

Battle at Coal Creek.

Five Newspaper Correspondents Are

Captured by the Strikers.

Knoxy Ile.

The streets here are crowded with and the greatest excitement prevails. Five newspaper correspondents who went to Coal Creek have been captured by the miners and are held prisoners.

LATER .- Unconfirmed report says the troop at Coal Creek have given up and are on the way from camp with the convicts.

answering Gov. Buchanan's Call for Ald.

pncc. Late last night, after consultation with Adjt.-Gen. Normal and his attorneys, Gov.

rived the Colonel read the order received from | 500 men, or more if they could raise them. Gen. Porter, which commanded the regiment The penalty for any sheriff refusing to obey to proceed to Buffalo at once and await in- this order is a term of imprisoment and a fine

All the troops will mass at Chattanooga H. I and K, left on the first train, and about with sixty rounds of ball cartridg; each, and to kno. ... ie and from there to Coal Creek. The posses armed themselves with all sorts

of pistols and guns. Company C, with forty men; Company F, with thirty-five men, and Battery A, with thirty-five men, a three-linch cannon and two Gailing guns, composed the Nashville troops.

Analysis of the charge that Sulli-stantout Gailing guns, composed the Nashville troops. The spectacle at the Grand Central Depot To an Evening World reporter who called Battery A, with thirty-two men, a three-inch at the armory this morning the Calonel cannon and two Gatting guns, composed the

A special from Knoxville says the wires are strong, came marching in through the big gard to his orders.

A special from Kaoxville says the wires are arched entrance at the southeast end of the At 8 o'clock there were between 400 and in order along the railroad to Jellico, but no arms, and were in readiness to start at a mittee at every office, with an operator of and Mulberry streets early this morning with moment's notice. Others were still busy in their own, who repeats everything to their Annie McGowan, of pd Adams street, Broom-

dropping in at intervals in squads of two or the street three.

At midnight the miners at Coal Creek were tween the men. Fierson stabbet Parthree.

There was an air of bustling activity all ments from Kentucky.

The street was an air of bustling activity all ments from Kentucky.

The street was an air of bustling activity all ments from Kentucky. A telephone message from Gov. Buchanan's the armory were crowded with groups of residence elects the information that the

The Board of Prison Inspectors met yester- accepted au invitation to speak at Herndon, No Blank Cariffdges Tuken.

When col. bowd was asked if he had given news to the effect that the leasess of the conline, Sept. 2. If the conline, Sept. 3. If the conline, day and considered the opinion of their atter-move to the effect that the lesses, of the con-line, Sept. 2. Hernion is the birthplace of The Boata will give them the formal twenty | KANSAS CITY AND RETURN, \$25.00. days' notice to-day.

Edward McGayern, of 544 West Fourteenth Yesterday there were hardships seldom ex- with the Twelfth Regiment on board pulled eral rule they regarded the situation as a street, one of the men injured in the stam- ing at corner of Park How and Ann street serious one and that they were prepared to pede of the maddened steers last Theoday do their duty as soldlers, whatever might will probably de. The other persons injured are recovering.

It Is Ex-Fireman McBride's Body. location and surroundings of military heads command had been detained by the irreguness of the work before them and the strictest Mchride, formerly of the city Fire Feparts. ---

Wire News in Brief. ras burned or injured by the fire at Del , but about inred aundred persons ar horsees. doop! Marti, of See York, d. H. Scott and others of longest the Cuta; R vontionary sometime as aroundoforthe has might to the course of Cuban independence. Maintain Commanders, English of Prihins, of New York, Accesses, of Pittinger; ot, Beroard, of Uchanga, were among the springs at the encompment at Ka 1928 tilly restoracy.

Kings County Penitentiary Keeper Wilson Hurt.

> tit on the flead from Behind with a Heavy Hammer.

'entientlary, was the victim of a victous small by one of the convicts this morning and is in a precarious condition.

serving a term for an aggravated assault. mity, and this merning, while smith was engaged with other convicts ENOXVII.E, Tonn., Aug. 18.-It is reported in moving a botter in the politon-that a tattle is raging between troops and thary under the direction of Keeper Wilson, he stered a four-pound hammer when Wilson's back was turned and struck him on the back of the head, felling him to the yard

senseless.
Smith was seited by the other prisoners, keepers ran to the spot, and the convict was handled very roughts.
He was locked up in a dark cell. Wilson was attended by Dr. Main, the prison physician, who says that it is a very tad case and may prove a murder.

HIS SCALP LAID OPEN.

Janitor Webber Assailed by Tenant with a Baseball Bat. The police of the Pifty-first street station are making diligent search to-day for the assatiants of Peter Webber, janitor at 865 NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18 -At 3 o'clock First avenue, who was beaten on the head this morning a special train with about 100 with a baseball but late last night. Webber's roops and civillans left for East Tennessee scale was laid open in several places and in response to the Governor's call for assist- sustained a slight concussion of the brain. The bet was in the hands of Christian Kim-

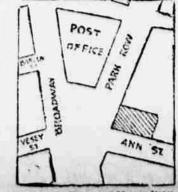
More Steamboat Patrolmen Concorned in the Binckmall Case. Supt. Byrnes was not yet ready to-day to report at the Grand Central Depot at 11 this morning. The Brigadier-General will make any statement regarding the charges tegiment, comparising Companies A. B. F. G. o'clock. They were to provide themselves command them. They will proceed at once preferred by George Haney and Heary Mc. cultough, of Perth Amboy, against Detective Florence J. Sullivan, of the sceamboat Patrol.

> Used His Stiletto Freely. And Mulberry streets early this morning with
> Anale McG. was, of M. Adams street, Brooklyn. Analt was the cause of a dispute telyne the men. Person stabled Parrara
> date's mother.

To Speak at His Birthplace.

You Charles, Take the best, "

Great Eusiness Opportunite. To leave for term of years, tour-story build-



Charles Feckham Says He Killed the Bordens at Fall River.

Lizzie Borden Out of Jail.

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PALL RIVER, Mars., Aug. 18 .- At 10.03 this morning Charles II. Feckham, of Westport,

and Mrs. Androw J. Rorden. Deputy Marshal Ficet was sitting behind his deak when the stranger entered. He asked for Marshal Hilliard, and upon b

og told that he was out, inquired if Mr. Floor

from Westport, and I cannot bear to me Lizzie Borden suffer any more.
"I am the one who murdered her fal and mother, and she is innocent of the

The speech was delivered in a clear t and without any apparent excitement of part of the visitor.

Mr. Fleet could not believe his own

the house, entered the side door late the afterwards her busband. affected by sympathy for Lizzie Borden.

feet 8 inches tall and has a thin, gray ! Davis, at Westport, near New Bedford. Mayor Kirby, of New Bedford, was to phoned to, and confirmed the farm part of the story. The Mayor said he know P

harn well, and that he was in some ways at be insane. Mr. Fleet also communicated by tole;

MAMARONECE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The fun berly, aged seventeen, an iron moulder, living of the late Jabez A. Bostwick, the million the same bours. who died yesterday, will take place at 4 p. m. to-morrow at the Bostwick villa. The Rev.

Woodlawn Crmetery.

There has been considerable discussion of to whether Mr. Bosswick died of heart decase or from an internal injury. Br. Clark has given a certificate that death was due to an internal injury, but Coroner Mixis has decided that an inquest is unnecessary. The coroner will hold an inquest in the case of the Atkinson brothers.

ELIZABETH, N. J., AUZ. 18.-Elizab

Whitelaw Reid on His Way West, PITTERUNG, Pn., Aug. 18 .- Whitelaw Roll

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES. BRIGHTON PEACH BACK TRACK, AUG. Following are the entries and probable starts ers for to-morrow:

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IMPORTANT TO CIDAR 83

WORLD

CONFESSES MURDER,

Comes from Westport to Got

Deputy Marshal Fleet Bellevos the Man's Mit d Is Disorderede

walked into Police lieadquarters and raw himself into custody for the murder of

was the next in charge.

The latter replied in the affirmative and inquired what the visitor wanted. He said: "My name is Peckham. I came

He inquired of the man the time that he committed the crime, and Pockham answered the he did it two weeks ago te-day, about bood. He said he had a good reason for doing to which he did not state. He said he jumped the fence in the rece

Pockham has been located goberently, lie answers questions coherently, Deputy Fleet inclines to the opision that he product of a disordered beauty flee product of a disordered beauty flee product of a disordered beauty flee product of a disordered beauty fleet from the product of a disordered beauty fleet f

with Andrew J. Jennings, attorney for Man Borden, who replied that he would come im-mediately to the station to see the prisoner

NO INQUEST FOR BOSTWICK. Coroner Minels Appoints One in the

remains will be placed in the lamily to

the Atkluson brothers.

City Council has decided to oust the Ve Kounces and Gatting Gun Company A from the land occupied by them for their armore during the past cleven years and to demand of J. Madison Drake and his associates into clate possession of the property.

passed through this city last night on the

thicago limited, on his way to Springto

Paris

KANSAS CITY AND RETURN, 823.00 By "America's Greatest Bullroad." (Continues on Brooms Page.)